MAKING MUSIC—The Good Time Singers will be entertaining today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. The group has made more than three dozen TV appearances, concerts from coast-to-coast, and numerous appearances for the past three years on the Andy Williams show. They sing folk and country music, and just finished an engagement at the Ice House in Glendale.

Good Time Singers Make Magic Music

By WADE STEINFEILD
Staff Writer

The Good Time Singers will be making magic out of music at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym today.

Organized on a weekend, they rehearsed together for the first time on the following Monday, auditioned for a producer on Thursday; and by the following Monday were signed to appear as regulars on the Andy Williams Show.

Since that fateful contract signing three years ago, the Good Time Singers have made a success story rarely duplicated in the entertainment world. They have gone on more than three dozen TV appearances, had a three-year stint on the Williams Show, had sell-out concerts from coast to coast and now have a long-term contract with In Arts Records.

Personality Plus

"The tunesters," as quoted in Variety, "have the personality and the voices needed for success." Personality and voice is only part of the answer to what makes a group good. Each member is a talented vocalist capable of being a soloist—and each has his own individuality.

The question of what makes a group good was posed to the Singers' leader, 23-year-old Lee Montgomery. "Although we're all part of one group," Lee answered, "that doesn't mean we all have to be the same—and we haven't tried to be. Each one of us has different likes and dislikes, and I think that helps. It keeps us from being stagnant. There's always someone in the group with a new and fresh idea."

Gaining popularity as quickly as they have, the question has often been asked as to what the Good Time Singers do that differentiates them from other singers?

The answer was furnished one evening following a concert by a critic who wrote: "It's not just their singing ability and showmanship that appeals to an audience, but their ability to appeal to all age groups . . . not just the young, or old, but everyone. As long as they continue to do this, their future as entertainers is assured."

Group of Seven

The group is composed of seven members, five boys and two girls. Lee Montgomery, the leader of the group as well as the lead singer, was born in Warren, Arkansas, on Aug. 15, 1944. The vocalist plays the guitar and banjo when he isn't busy rehearsing or listening to other groups and the various techniques they employ.

A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, and a graduate of the University of Utah with a theatre arts major, is Tom Drury. The guitarist is known as the comic or "front man" for the group. Tom started singing professionally while still a freshman at college. After college, he performed in clubs throughout the country. Before joining the group, Tom also toured the Orient and South Pacific as Applegate in the Broadway musical, "Damn Yankees." Among his favorite pastimes he lists "spelunking," better known as cave-exploring.

The newest and shortest addition to the group is Phoenix born Mike Astore. This Arizonian spends most of his spare time and money in the stock market. In addition to providing the driving beat for the group, Mike is also an accomplished trumpet player. Before joining the Singers, Mike studied drums with Chuck Flores for two years.

Mike studied economics during a two-year run in college. He said that is where he first got the stock market fever. Now Mike's residing in Los Angeles.

Comical Guitarist

The second on-stage comic is Cliff Reynolds, who shares lead-singing chores with leader Lee. A native of Levelland, Texas, Cliff attended Odessa Junior College and was all set to be an electrical engineer before music captured his interest.

His guitar and vocal ability, plus his relaxed, casual attitude on stage, earned him jobs with the Roger Miller, Sue Thompson, and Ray Peterson shows before joining the Singers.

Off-stage, Cliff relaxes by playing chess or golf.

Singing both baritone and tenor, Washington, D.C. born John Wilkinson is also an accompanied guitarist and one of the more serious members of the group.

Former County Singer

John majored in music and psychology at the University of Arkansas, and after college sang with a number of folk groups including the Greenwood County Singers and the Rainy Day Friends. This entertainer lives in Highland Park, California, and spends most of his spare time studying music theory.

Better known as "Kookie" the slim, blonde native of Horseheads, New York, is in reality Kristen Banfield. Born on Feb. 18, 1948, Kookie majored in voice for two years at Indiana University and also studied French and Theatre Arts.

Following her two years at college, Kookie starred in several musicals in the Indianapolis area and then did a season of summer stock. It was during a summer vacation in Los Angeles that she met and joined the Good Time Singers.

Jordan Accomplished

Last, but certainly not least, is the Southern Belle of the group. Born in New Orleans, Suzannah Jordan is one of the group's most accomplished musicians. In addition to guitar, Suzannah also plays the flute and cello and spend most of her spare time writing and arranging songs.

Starting to sing shortly after high school, Suzannah has apppeared in several musical comedies including NBC-TV's Kraft Summer Music Hall and The Ike and Tina Turner Review.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIX, No. 5 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday

Lord Harlech Tells Dangers Of Decline

Excessive nationalism among European and American nations is, in the opinion of Lord Harlech, former British Ambassador to the United States, leading Western civilization toward decline. He expressed this thought in his speech, "Must the West Decline?" Friday night in the Men's Gym in the initial Athenaeum program of the semester.

Following an introduction by Marvin Abrahams, associate professor of history and political science, Lord Harlech began his speech by referring to Arnold Toynbee's 12 volume work, "A Study in History."

He cited Toynbee's contention that four factors can lead to a civilization's decline and fall. They are stagnation in the military arts, exposure to a superior social system, physical inferiorities, and internal deterioration.

Defines Russian Position

Lord Harlech, within the framework of his speech, set out to see if any of of these factors exist in present Western civilization.

"Though it was very obvious that the Soviet Union attempted to gain military superiority to the West following WW II, they have failed," said Lord Harlech. "Russian backdown on the Cuban crisis substantiates this point."

West Copes Best

As for being exposed to a superior social system, the former ambassador stated that neither Russian nor any other civilization, Oriential, Hindu, or Islamic, has been able to cope with the problems of the 20th century better than the West.

Western superiority in natural resources is, according to Lord Harlech, also quite obviuos. Therefore, he concluded, we don't have any major physical inferiorities in relation to other societies.

'Internal Deterioration'

It comes down then to point four, internal deterioration, which Lord Harlech believes has manifested itself in the form of an exaggerated preoccupation with the nation state.

"After WW II, which itself was an outgrowth of this nationalism, it became obvious that if the interest of all the nations in our system was not made paramount over the interests of any single nation, then decline was very likely.

"Through programs like the Marshall Plan and the emergence of NATO, the attitude of cooperation increased. But recently, nationalism has again found its way into the governments of the West."

Lord Harlech concluded by saying that unless this trend is reversed, "mankind may be doomed to a long night of materialistic creed."

LORD HARLECH

Series Opens With Humor

"Three P's or the Hysterical Clinic" will be presented by the Speech Department as the first presentation of this semester's Readers Theatre at 11 a.m. today in BS101.

This reading has a humerous interpretation and will be done by the Speech 4 class under the direction of Dr. Sidney Kessler, associate professor of speech.

The Readers Theatre was formed by the Speech Department last semester. It was under the direction of James Sargent, instructor of speech, and Dr. Kessler.

A total of five readings will be presented to the students throughout this semester. "Hippie Prose and Poetry" will be on Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. in the Horseshoe Theatre.

"The International Readers Theatre" will be held on Nov. 30. Readings will be selected from all the major languages. These readings will be done in their native language with parallel readings in English by the Speech 4 class.

All readings in languages other than English will be done by the students of the Foreign Language Department.

Constitutional Ballot Combined With Elections for Homecoming

By CINDA DeVORE
Assoc. News Editor

Executive Council voted Tuesday to hold the constitutional amendment election in conjunction with the Homecoming Queen election in the second week of November.

It would be put on a dual ballot. Since the amendments need two-thirds approval of the total number who vote in the election, the number who vote in one ballot would not effect the number needed on the other.

This recommendation by the Executive Council is subject to the approval of the Election Committee headed by Randall Games.

Games Recommends

"I'm going to recommend that it not be passed because the work involved on the Homecoming election would make the additional work load prohibitive," said Games.

Four members make up the Election Committee. They are in charge of planning the whole concept of the election.

Preparations for the election progressed during the first weeks of school. The election was originally scheduled for last Thursday. More recently it was rescheduled for today.

Executive Council postponed the committee's presentation of the proposed amendments for three consecutive weeks, said Games. Because the proposals weren't approved in time, the election had to be canceled.

January Elections

The Election Committee then decided to hold the election next January at the same time as the student officer elections.

At Tuesday's Executive Council meeting, however, it was moved that they recommend to the Election Committee to hold the amendment election on a dual ballot with the candidates for Homecoming Queen.

"I don't see how we can possibly give this election proper publicity along with the Homecoming Queen election," said Games.

At the time the Star went to press, the Election Committee has not yet met to decide whether to accept the Council's recommendation.

Council Has Authority

If the committee rejects the suggestion to hold the election in November, the Council has the authority to abolish the committee and appoint another to be in charge of the election.

Games pointed out, however, that his committee has all the proposals and a new committee would have nothing to work with.

MANUSCRIPT 14

Copy is now being accepted for the publication of Valley's literary magazine, Manuscript 14. Irwin Porges, assistant professor of English, and Lawrence Spingarn, assistant professor of English, are sponsoring the magazine as they have in the past.

All copy, including short stories, fiction, and poetry, should be double spaced with at least two copies to be turned in to Porges in H109 or Spingarn in H108.

The final deadline for all copy is Dec. 4.

Deans Appoint Sager to Post

Two junior college deans have appointed AS President Jon Sager chairman of the Los Angeles President Association.

Dean Roebiengs of Harbor College and William E. Lewis, dean of students at Valley, made the appointment, Sager contends, because he showed extensive interest in the program, and Valley is the school which is hosting the first meeting of the association.

The association, which represents all seven junior colleges in the Los Angeles area, is scheduled to hold its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m., where student body presidents from all seven schools will discuss problems of mutual concern facing the junior college system.

The chief speaker at the event is Dr. John Lombardi, assistant superintendent of schools. He will speak at a dinner planned at 6:30 that evening.

Two topics planned for discussion will be realignment of the junior college program and the United Crusade. Sager, a fourth semester student studying psychology, also expressed hope that the meeting will "pave the way for mutual trouble spots facing different schools and improve interschool activities." Any other subjects representatives wish to talk about will have to be cleared by Sager.

Another purpose of the meeting, Sager says, will be to "take issues and stands" as well as write bills which may possibly be sent to Sacramento for consideration. If the first gathering is successful, the chairman also expressed hope that further meetings in the future may be held to create "unity" among the junior colleges involved.

Any students interested in the program or in junior colleges may take a tour of Valley. The tour will begin at 3 p.m. It will be approximately an hour in duration.

A graduate of Van Nuys Adult School, Sager has hopes of becoming involved in some type of humanitarian work upon graduation.

Court Chief Justice Levy Picks Public Defender, Ed Lager Assumes Post

Newest appointment to student government is Ed Lager to the position of public defender. He was appointed this week by Robert M. Levy, chief justice of the Supreme Court.

As public defender, Lager's job is to defend students who appear before the Valley Supreme Court, generally appealing parking tickets.

"He had the time and wanted to get active in student government," said Levy. "He wants to represent the students."

Plans Law Career

A law major, Lager plans to become a lawyer, then go into politics. He is president of Lager Enterprises, his own advertising agency.

"We should have more students like Ed Lager, who are interested in student goevrnment," said Levy.

Other students are interested in student government. Supreme Court alone has several active students who make up this semester's court.

Bower Concerned

Bailiff Lyle Bower is "an important man behind the scenes" of the court. An accounting major, Bower is quite concerned with law and government. His job is to maintain order during court sessions and works with the secretary who takes the money for fines.

Secretarial science major Olga Andrade takes minutes of court sessions and runs off copies of them. She is in charge of all court correspondence.

The court itself is made of of four justices and Chief Justice Levy.

Levy, a law major, plans to transfer to USC. He would like to become a lawyer and then a judge in international courts.

Justice Wayne Bennett is a business major who will transfer to USC in February with a law major.

Mike Carr is a history major with hopes of becoming a teacher. Besides being a justice he is executive vice-president of AMS.

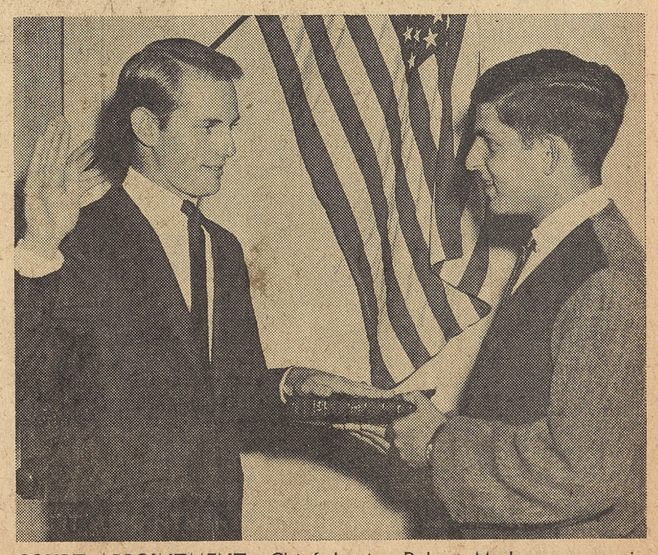
Female Justice

The only female justice is Mickey Copeland. She is a law major here at Valley.

Speech major Sam Lang is the fourth justice. He is rated second in the state and seventh in the nation in a recent speech contest.

"I wish all organiaztions could work as efficiently as our court," said Levy. "We're the only group that can have dissension and still get things done. We put the welfare of the students before our own.

"I feel that most organizations on this campus don't work as efficiently as our court."



COURT APPOINTMENT—Chief Justice Robert M. Levy swears in Ed Lager as the new public defender for the Supreme Court. Lager will defend students appearing before the Supreme Court, generally appealing parking tickets.

—Valley Star photo by Cinda DeVore

Football Tickets Available

Tickets are now available at the Business Office for the Oct. 21 football game with Cerritos. Students and faculty members need tickets in order to get in the game free. No other passes will be accepted at the gate.

AFT Strike Is Forseen

Mass resignation of Los Angeles junior college evening teachers can be expected "sometime before" March 1 unless the Board of Education restores holiday pay and sick leave for night school instructors.

The AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers College Guild will announce its resignation plans to the board today.

In an economy move last spring, the Board of Education cut out paid vacations for night school instructors, but added an 11 per cent pay rise. The Guild, however, maintains that night teachers aren't receiving the same benefits as day instructors since the day teachers have retained their vacation pay plus a 10 per cent rise in pay.

Out of the 1,100 day instructors in the seven Los Angeles junior colleges, there are approximately 475 Guild members. According to a union spokesman, the Guild wouldn't have planned such an event unless they were sure that they had the support of the majority of the 3,500 total day and night instructors.

The local branch of the AFT will hold a meeting within a week to decide what action Valley College instructors will take.

College News Briefs

Music Workshop To Begin

The first of five of Valley's Music Workshop series will begin on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Mus.106 under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Echart, professor of music. The show will consist of instrumentalists, singers, and chamber music.

VABS Present Discussion

Valley Associated Business Students will present a small business administration discussion group on Wednesday from 7-9 a.m. in the Cafeteria conference room.

'Mein Kampf' To Run

The film festival series will present the movie "Mein Kampf" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Admission is free with the student I.D. card.

STAR EDITORIALS

Newspapers More Than Newsprint

Newspapers make good umbrellas, or kites, depending on the weather, and can be used to pack china or cover the bottom of a bird cage, but what about the other purposes for the thousands of inches of newsprint?

"Newspapers Get Things Done," so reads the slogan of National Newspaper Week—this week.

A newspaper entertains, but it also informs to stimulate people to think. Only through constant reporting of government, local, and social issues will people continue to be aware.

The purpose of a newspaper is to report, for the people. News stories inform, feature stories inform and entertain, editorials inform and sometimes make influential readers take notice and get things done.

Many countries, not all Communistic, have governmental control of newspapers. Whether there be one or fifty different papers, they all reflect one opinion, that of the ruling power.

Across this country there are no stereotype, government newspapers, instead each has its own personality. Liberal or conservative, the paper has the right to report the news in the way it wishes, to better inform the people and represent their thoughts.

Here at Valley College, a weekly newspaper follows the tradition; it makes the student a part of campus by reporting what's happening to affect him. It attempts to get things done, whether it be air conditioning for the new library, more adequate study space, or amendments to the school constitution.

When reading newspapers, remember that they have all independently represented the people for more than 300 years, and then go fly a kite. —NANCY JOHNSON

Star Praises Quadwranglers, But...

The Valley Star wishes to congratulate those persons involved in getting the Quadwrangler program underway this semester.

Dr. Eason Monroe, executive director of the Southern California American Civil Liberties Union, was the first Quadwrangler speaker, and the student and faculty audience attested to the popularity of the program.

Audience attention throughout the speaker's lecture and their participation during the question and answer period deserves praise for courtesy and cooperation.

This type of reaction is an indication of success for the first of nine scheduled Quadwrangler programs this semester.

A first success does not, unfortunately, indicate that every Quadwrangler program will follow the same pattern.

To help provide for a successful series, quality speakers are one of the most important factors.

Although we are fortunate to have some excellent speakers without having to pay for them, we could enhance the program with only quality speakers by appropriating $100 for each speaker to pay for his time and work.

If it is too late at this time in the semester to adjust the budget to pay for the Quadwrangler speakers, now would be the time to start planning for such a change for the following semester.

The first Quadwrangler program was free of audience distractions, but, to maintain this understanding at all Quadwranglers, a strong MC should be appointed to conduct each program, especially the question and answer portion of the event.

Credit goes to Mrs. Pat Allen, instructor in sociology, for introducing the first speaker. However, her portion of the program ended there, and no MC had charge of the remainder of the program.

Consistency in the Quadwrangler program is good if there is no room for improvement, but when a few small changes like paying for the speakers and appointing a strong MC can better the quality of the series, who would not endorse such a change?

—GAYLE SELETSKY

Council Gets Communication Gains

Attendance at the Howdy Week activities and Club Day has broken all records. According to reliable sources, more people attended these events than ever before.

The Howdy Dance and barbecue were extremely crowded, and the club booths were more imaginative and fun than ever before.

More people attend clubs and organizations, more people use library and study skills facilities, and Executive Council meetings are usually filled to overflowing. These are all indicative of improved communication between students and student government.

Many factors have contributed to the success of communication efforts. Activities have been publicized in the Valley Star through the cooperation of the Council concerning activities, KLAV has made announcements, and flyers and posters have been posted and distributed concerning all events.

Probably one of the most helpful publicity gimmicks is the silk screening of posters by three theatre arts students. The students, Pete Deyell, Vlane Pitts, and Sherylyn Turner, were contacted by Doug Overby, commissioner of public relations, and have volunteered to silk screen posters throughout the semester. Overby has commented that these students "did a beautiful job on the Howdy Week posters."

The Executive Council has been keeping up to its promise of better communication and should be commended for its efforts. Understanding between students and student government is a perennial problem which is successfully being handled by the Fall '67 Council, and the Council should be lauded for strides toward "internal excellence." —JERRY BASTIAN

PEANUTS
A SPIDER! A SPIDER!
KILL HIM, CHARLIE BROWN!
KILL HIM? HOW CAN I KILL HIM?
STEP ON HIM! DO ANYTHING!! HIT HIM WITH A NEWSPAPER!
I HAVEN'T GOT A NEWSPAPER!
WELL, SUBSCRIBE TO ONE!!!!
SCHULZ

WHAT'S BREWING

Love and Marriage, A Basis for Divorce

By DON BREWER
Managing Editor

One out of every four marriages will end in divorce in the United States, and the rate is still rising. In 1948 alone there were more divorces in Los Angeles than marriages.

These statistics are not surprising since for the last 200 years Western society has been promoting the romantic idea of 'Love conquers all.' Most of the blame can be given to writers, poets, and freedom starved, frustrated women.

Ever since some white knight rode off with his maiden to his castle after slaying a dragon, both men and women have been using love as an excuse and basis for marriage and regretting it ever afterwards. They have failed to take into consideration the hundred and one factors which must influence any relationship. Such things as ethnic, social, economic, religious, and cultural backgrounds have been disregarded in favor of soft lights and warm bodies.

Although there is nothing wrong with a warm and sexually exciting body once in awhile, the sensation is often temporary and the satisfaction only fleeting.

Love is a selfish emotion at best and should only be used as the fireplace of the matrimonial house which is also built with bricks of responsibility, understanding, common goals, and similar needs.

In many societies marriage is a working partnership and not a romantic adventure. The less that is expected of a marriage the more likelyhood of success it has. Even the complete separation of love from marriage has a better chance of becoming a workable arrangement than one based on love alone.

Those who marry against the wishes of their friends and family should be prepared to give up their previous associations or risk having their marriage torn by those who profess to love them the most.

Society cannot only be blamed for the divorces which occur due to the prejudice and hatred within itself, but also for the pressure exerted upon its members to jump into a hasty marriage. This is evident by the number of young women on this campus who are here to earn their MRS. before becoming an old maid at the age of 21.

Many tax laws and economic benefits give preference to married couples. It also only costs $5 to get married but hundreds of dollars to get a divorce. Even so our society leans more and more toward divorce to rectify the mistakes of its emotional fantasy.

Sex may be the prime mover, but in love it is only the marriage primer. After a few years, the relationship must feed on more than the bedroom and past promises.

VALLEY FORGE

A.S.O. Constitution Washed Ashore

By BOB GOMPERZ
Editor

Washed ashore by the monotonous tides of the ages and half buried beneath the sand, the hulk of what was once a mighty sailing vessel suffers in agony as the numerous little children, yelling and screaming, chase each other throughout the huge, wooden skeleton.

Nearby, an old sailor gazes at the paint chipped hull of the ship, reminiscing when he, too, a long time ago, was aboard that same ship. Yes, he, the young Jon Sager at the time, was the commanding officer of the A.S.O. Constitution.

Now, the Constitution was by no means a tame, peaceful vessel. She had some wrinkles that needed smoothing out. The many captains before Sager either tried, unsuccessfully, to control the ship, or completely ignored the problem.

But the young Captain Sager had an idea which was sure to work. He would invite experts aboard and set sail on a shakedown cruise to get opinions as to how the Constitution should be improved. And when the experts were through, he would arrange for the common sailor to take a look around and offer suggestions.

Well, the cruise got underway, and the inspections were made. Numerous little leaks and cracks were noted in the Constitution. When the ship sailed back to harbor, Captain Sager told the observers to prepare their notes and opinions, for at a certain date they would once again meet to decide which suggestions would be followed and, thus, the Constitution would be improved.

The day to improve the Constitution came and so did the people down to the harbor with ideas and material to use on the ship.

Unfortunately, by this time, Captain Sager's enthusiasm had worn off and the people down at the docks were without leadership. Therefore, they abandoned their improvement plans and turned their interests elsewhere. Besides, the Constitution was needed out in the high seas again.

With each cruise the ship made, she had a different captain. But none of them came as close to improving the vessel as Sager did. Therefore, without proper care and maintenance, those little leaks and cracks soon became huge, gaping holes. Soon the Constitution was abandoned as useless, and left at the mercy of the elements.

And now, as the old sailor stares at the ghost of the ship, he realizes what he had done by not acting.

What was once the pride of the people, is now a useless image of the past, good only for little children to play with.

FEATURE THIS

Study Skills Center Opens Gateway To Learning and Better Grades

By JIM SMITH
Evening Division Editor

Ever wonder how Bob or Karen has so much time for weekend parties? Are you trying to figure out why Sue reads much faster than you? You know, she didn't take that course from Miss Watcha-ma-callit. Does it puzzle you how Don gets good grades without having to cram, and you just barely pass?

Most likely, these people know about the Study Skills Center, and you don't, or didn't until now.

Located west of the library's main entrance, the center is just the place where you can relieve yourself of the anxieties and frustrations caused by your inability to study.

Extra Help Given

Let's face it. All you need to succeed in college is to be alert in class and study the assigned material. But some people do need help. Your friends have probably gone to the center seeking and receiving that extra help.

Suppose you're lazy. You have the will to learn but just can't take that first step. Immediately, go to the center, and you will find machines there that will do half your work for you.

For instance, if you are having trouble with your reading, ask for the Craig Reader. Available with this machine is programmed instruction which will force you to increase your reading speed and comprehension.

If algebra is a problem, the Cenco Teaching Roles can take care of you. These machines literally spoon feed you the information you need, starting with the basics and advancing to complex equations. If you need help in English or history, try the Honor Teaching machine or the Grolier Minmax machine. Most of these machines also use programmed instruction. Teaching materials are divided into short units or chapters. These units are further subdivided into frame. Each frame is composed of a question and answer. All you have to do to get either is turn a knob

Maybe you don't want to exert that much energy, turning knobs. The subject with which you're having difficulty may be programmed to use the Mast Teaching machine, or the Autotutor Mark II machines. These aides use film, and you learn simply by flipping dials and switches.

But suppose you don't even want to strain your eyes on type. The Study Skills Center is still the place for you. They have a section which is designed primarly for the listening student, appropriately called the Listening Center.

Listen and Learn

Here you can learn through the use of the many educational tapes available. You also have access to educational programs on radio both AM and FM radio stations.

Valley College aims to make education as pleasant an experience as possible. Ask any of the students who visited the Listening Center and saw the World Series on television. But if you have an educational TV program you would like to see, the listening center is also the place for you.

Speech-I class tapes, history lectures with accompanying slides, FM and AM radio, television, all are there, waiting to be used.

Never Crowded

There's plenty of room. More than 144 seats are available, complete with easy to operate control panel and earphones, so that you don't disturb who your neighbors might be listening to.

As there are 84 tape recorders, six record turntables, two radios, and three televisions, chances are that you will be able to look at or listen to exactly what you wish. How easy can education get?

How do you enjoy these benefits? First, just put in an appearance at the Study Skills Center, which is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Test Yourself

Fill out a card of attendance. You do not need the instructors permission. Then see a counselor concerning what course of study you wish to pursue.

Advantages of the Study Skills Center are that you proceed at your own pace, test yourself, and correct errors immediately. You can even cheat if you wish.

Most likely, though, after completing the course you will probably return, as most students do, to augment your knowledge of subjects in which you are not having difficulty. It wouldn't be long before your friends will wonder how you have so much time for fun.

LETTERS

Elections Cancelled

Editor, The Star:

Regretfully, the constitutional election scheduled for Oct. 12 must be postponed until January when the general elections are to be held.

Several technical changes in the constitution have been suggested by council members. Approval of these changes was impossible Oct. 5, the date scheduled for their presentation, as a quorum in Executive Council was not present.

This election cannot be held prior to January as the Homecoming Queen election is to commence Nov. 8 and will continue through Nov. 10, thus postponement of the constitutional election to a date beyond Oct. 12 would leave inadequate time to organize the Homecoming Queen election.

Sincerely,
RANDALL M. GAMES,
Commissioner of Elections

NEW MOTTO

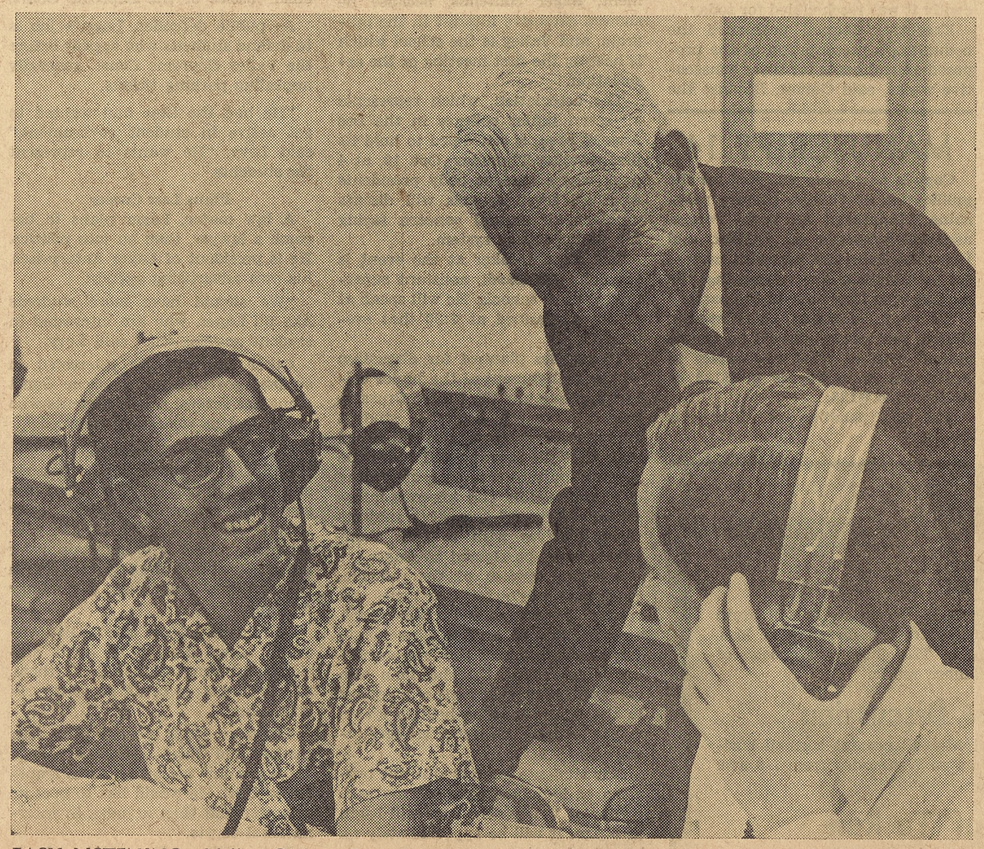
Editor, The Star:

The motto of this semester's Executive Council is not "Internal Excellence." It is "To Create Problems Where None Have Existed Before."

A STUDENT

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

SPEEDY READER—Miss Gerry Byrd is but one of the many students who have discovered the new reading improvement machines, now in the Study Skills Center, rapidly aids the users in increasing not only reading speed, but comprehension as well.



EASY LISTENING—Valley College President McNelis (center) talks with students Neil Ehrenberg and David Kessler regarding the Listening Center's AM and FM radio programming. Being an integral part of the Study Skills Center, the Listening Center offers an extensive selection of audio-visual educational aids for self-tutoring.

—Valley Star photos by Jerry Bastian

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

BOB GOMPERZ
Editor-in-Chief

DAN GILMORE
Advertising Manager

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

Represented by National Education Advertising Service, Inc., New York, N.Y.
ACP All-American Honors Achieved: F'54, S'55, S'56, F'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, F'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66.

Managing Editor ..... Don Brewer
City Editor ..... Gayle Seletsky
News Editor ..... Jerry Bastian
Sports Editor ..... Joel Mandel
Assoc. Managing Editor ..... Karen Brooks
Assoc. City Editor ..... Diane Mercy
Assoc. News Editor ..... Cinda DeVore
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Paul Klein
Copy Editor ..... Joel Richards
Club Editor ..... Nancy Johnson
Evening Division Editor ..... Jim Smith
Chief Photographer ..... Dennis Beverage
Cartoonist ..... Denise Werner
Advisors ..... Dr. Esther Davis, Leo Garapedian, Edward A. Irwin

Opinions Expressed

Vietnam Situation Viewed by Students

By BUCK BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

Viet Nam is a situation that every college student thinks about at least once a day. This once may be when he hears information on the radio concerning the conflict. This once may be when he receives his draft notice. It very well may be when he is demonstrating against the war in a peace vigil.

The Valley Star has taken a number of diversified opinions concerning this issue. It is not the policy of the Valley Star to form an opinion, but to report the opinions of others. Presented in the following paragraphs are the opinions of some of the students of Los Angeles Valley College who are against the war in Viet Nam.

Should Fight Winning War

"We do not belong in Viet Nam, but as long as we are there, we have an obligation to our men. That obligation is to win the war as fast as possible. It is time to stop fighting an equalizing war. We should be fighting a winning war." These were the comments of Brian Levy, a fourth semester Valley College student.

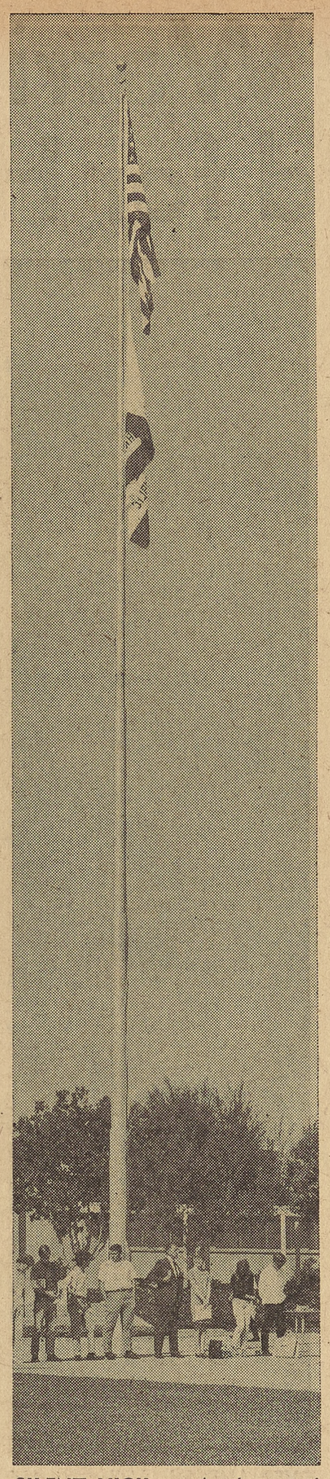
"I think the United States should take care of its own problems before involving itself in someone elses. Civil rights should be settled before fighting a war in Viet Nam." This statement was made by Antoinette Zenan, a Valley College student.

Charles Robinson, a Negro, in his fifth semester at Valley College, has different reasons for being against the war. "Why should I go over and kill people I don't even know? Why should I go over there when I can't even go across the street for a drink of water. I will go when the words in the 'Star Spangled Banner' come true: 'The land of the free, and the home of the brave.'"

Inhumane Nature Rapped

Farrell Broslawsky, associate professor of history, has been against the war since it began. He has participated in all of the peace vigils held at Valley College. He is a member of the New Left movement. He has also appeared on many television shows to express his views on the war. "I am against the war in Viet Nam. It is a war contrary to the best interests of the people of the United States. It is a war that is corrupting our country domestically. It is a war that is corrupting any meaningful chance of pursuing an effective foreign policy. Viet Nam is a graphic example of the inhumane nature of our present American society."

Equal space will be provided in the next issue of the Valley Star for the expression of opinions for our policy in Viet Nam. The opinions expressed in the above paragraphs are not in any way the opinions of the Valley Star.



SILENT VIGIL — A silent vigil protesting the war in Viet Nam is maintained every Thursday at the flagpole in Monarch square. Students have voiced their disapproval of the conduct and our country's involvement in the war.
—Valley Star photo by Buck Buchanan

Warrior Will Hang Today

Hung in effigy today, from a scaffold surrounded by pro Valley banners provided by Scabo Ritus, will be a warrior, publicizing Valley's first home game with El Camino.

School spirit activities for this semester are well under way despite restrictions due to fire regulations.

Rallies in Monarch Square and the cafeteria have been limited due to fire hazards. Communication wires across the steps at Monarch Square have been ruled dangerous by Grant Harris, Board of Education sound man.

Due to an increase of over 1,000 in enrollment the cafeteria is illegal for rallies, as a maximum of 200 students occupying the area is a legal fire regulation.

The Rally Committee, under direction of Les Goldman, commissioner of men's athletics, plans extensive Homecoming activities. A parade down Van Nuys Boulevard, and an acquisition of a lion for the Homecoming game highlight the schedule.

It is hoped that the second annual Mod Dance will still be able to be held in Monarch Square. The purpose of this event has been to introduce the Homecoming queen candidates to the students.

"The main problem now," stated Goldman, "is looking for a new home to hold spirit-promoting rallies." The Women's Gym has been suggested for a rally site but has been judged unsuitable due to lack of support.

MEETINGS OPEN

The Executive Council meets every Tuesday and Thursday at noon in B26. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the meetings of the student body's governing officers. Other meetings held in B26 and which also are open to everyone at Valley are AWS, 7 a.m. on Wednesdays; AMS, noon on Wednesdays; and Inter-Organization Council, 7 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Problems of Youth Given by Speaker

"Rising problems of youth and the need to help young people secure their rights is just as important as for those over 21," said Dr. Eason Monroe, the first Quadwrangler speaker.

Dr. Monroe, who spoke last Thursday, is the executive director of the Southern California American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU, said Dr. Monroe, is concerned with three major areas of action. The first is the Viet Nam problem in general, with the connection of the police action here in the United States interfering with the public's right to assemble and protest the United States policies in Viet Nam.

'People's Rights Violated'

"The best example," said Dr. Monroe, "is the June 23 Century Plaza Hotel incident where approximately 15,000 people held a peace march and demonstration, and the police violated the rights of the people in the march."

A second area of action is the Urban Rebellion, the need, said Dr. Monroe, for the American society to extend to every citizen regardless of race, color, or creed every degree of equality available to every other citizen.

This would include, said Dr. Monroe, the right of any person to live where he wants, if he can afford it, and the right of any person to attend integrated schools. The right of the minority groups and the poor people to be treated as well by the police as the affluent.

Youths Rebel to Standards

The third area of action is what Dr. Monroe called the Youth Rebellion. He feels that the young people's rebellion to the standards of the past and their desire to test society in a number of ways is beneficial to all.

Campuses all over the country, in other words the American school system, is the place young people should learn what freedom is and the right of free speech, Dr. Monroe said.

Dr. Monroe also said that on the campus young people should have freedom of press and the right to pass out literature.

The ACLU adjusts its program to suit the needs of the people at the time, said Dr. Monroe. The operation is presently limited to instances where a case of clearly violated rights is concerned.

DR. EASON MONROE ADDRESSES QUADWRANGLERS—In the first quadwrangler presentation held this semester, Executive Director of the Southern California American Civil Liberties Union, Dr. Eason Monroe, spoke to audience concerning the rights of people under 21. Dr. Monroe cited the Viet Nam situation as the main problem of the ACLU. Two other major problems he explained were the urban rebellion and the youth rebellion, which relate to the war.
—Valley Star photo by James Jones

CLUBS

Clubs Asked To Participate In Annual Drive for Blood

By NANCY JOHNSON
Club Editor

To publicize the Valley College Blood Drive beginning Oct. 24, Jo Anne Kiriu, chairman for this semester's drive, urges all clubs to offer their time to help reach a goal of 200 pints of blood.

Points will be offered to determine which club participates the most. These will be distributed according to the number of hours and pints of blood contributed.

Contributing to this drive is literally an insurance policy, as, if a student needs the blood he has a free pint in reserve. This also applies to any member of his family.

Students do not have to belong to a club to help in the program. All organizations that would like to donate or help in any way are asked to contact Vicky Davis in B24 or leave a note in the Red Cross box in B24.

* * *

LAVC Students:

The Newman Club invites you to attend a horseback riding party tomorrow evening, Friday, Oct. 13, and will meet in parking lot A at 6 p.m.

Our regular meetings are Tuesday at 11 a.m. in E101. Hope to see you.

Sincerely,

LAVC Newman Club

Next Wednesday morning, Oct. 18, a total eclipse of the moon will be visible from the San Fernando Valley, if the weather permits. Members of the Newman Club will observe this eclipse from parking lot A starting at 12 midnight with everyone welcome.

The Newman Club also extends an invitation to any Valley coed interested in running for Homecoming Queen to allow the club to be her sponsor. She must meet the qualifications required to be a candidate.

* * *

The Ski Lions have three ski trips lined up for the coming season.

This Thanksgiving a four-day skiing trip to Mammoth Mountain is planned. For four days skiing and four nights lodging 86 spaces are available. Bus service is optional.

Christmas vacation means seven days in Squaw Valley, the week before Christmas and New Years. Round trip by bus is available with space for 150. Trip includes meals.

Jackson Hole, Wyoming, is slated for Easter vacation, complete with roundtrip by train, seven nights lodging, and six skiing days. Spaces for 175 are available.

At each week's meeting ski movies will be presented. Future activities will include broom hockey, ice skating, and various parties.

* * *

Valley College Young Democrats are open to suggestions and help on their Nov. 2 peace program to be held at Monarch Square. "Let us not allow LAVC to be known as the hotbed of apathy." Meetings are 11 a.m. Tuesday, MS101.

* * *

Computer Club will be holding an open house meeting today at 11 a.m.

A movie, refreshments and a demonstration on an IBM 1620 computer will highlight the meeting. A discussion of various applications of computing to the data processing field will follow.

All students interested in computing or scientific fields are invited to attend.

* * *

Movies of the Mount Whitney climb will be shown at the Hiking Club meeting next Tuesday, 11 a.m., B56. Plans will also be made for future club trips.

* * *

Both new and returning students are invited to join the Valley College Bowling Club. Meetings are on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in BJ110. Meetings at Panorama Bowl are at 10 a.m.

* * *

The Sailing Club will meet today in Eng 107 at 11 a.m. A trip to Wesco Sailmakers is planned for Thursday

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Manuscript 14 Seeks Fiction

Fresh, young ideas are being sought in the poetry and short stories submitted for publication in Valley's literary publication, Manuscript 14.

According to Irwin Porges, assistant professor of English, who works in conjunction with Lawrence P. Spingarn, associate professor of English, in selecting the material to be published, he wants the work submitted to "express the ideas and feelings of the younger students."

The majority of the manuscripts he receives are from older students and Porges says that he wishes to see more material from younger students to "balance it out."

Manuscript 14, which is Valley's only fiction publication, is printed annually.

Students wishing to submit entries for consideration should type three double spaced copies of their work and turn in two copies to Porges in H109 or Spingarn in H108 before the Dec. 4 deadline.

AMS Committee Investigates Book Prices at Student Store

Despite a late start, the AMS has made plans for numerous activities and projects, one of which is an investigation of the student book store, which is already in the process.

According to Chuck Winckler, AMS president, the study is being conducted because of many requests by students who want to know if they're getting a fair deal on books.

"Some students stated that they can buy books at other stores for less money," explained Winckler, "or they lift up a price flap and see the original price, then they want to know if the price is fair.

"The students will feel better when they know the facts whether they are getting a good deal or not."

Results To Be Publicized

Complete results of the six to eight week survey will be publicized for the entire student body and presented to the Executive Council with a list of possible recommendations. Council will be allowed discussion on the results and recommendations, and will decide if there is anything it can do.

Committee chairman is Ed Lager and Winckler is ex-officio member. The committee will take a list of 30-50 of the most used books and will compare prices with as many of the colleges in the Los Angeles area as possible. The committee will work with the Valley book store, which has indicated its full cooperation, in finding possible solutions.

Activities Awaiting Placement

Several activities are awaiting placement on the calendar and already scheduled by the organization is a sock hop for Oct. 28 after the football game.

Planned are more sock hops, touch football games, a tug-of-war, an all-day field day and dance, and a road-runner day.

Concerning the road-runner day, Winckler commented, "Beep-beep."

To publicize the road-runner day, AMS members will wear t-shirts with "beep-beep, AMS" or something to that effect stenciled on them.

AMS will inquire into securing more funds for their organization, which currently has a budget of $700, compared to that of $1,325 for the AWS. They reason that an organization representing 9,000 should have a larger budget.

The expanding AMS organization meets every Friday morning at 7 a.m. in B26.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms, and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

Jazz Trumpeter To Play At Unique Campus Concert

Jazz trumpeter-composer Don Ellis and his band will be the highlighted performers at the next Campus Concert a week from today.

Ellis and his 21-piece group are unique in the annals of jazz musicians. In the band are three bassists and four drummers making up an entire section of the orchestra. Another innovation on the part of Ellis is the use of electronic equipment on some of his instruments. On occasions his five-man woodwind section becomes electrified by plugging the instruments into a battery of three amplifiers.

Ellis may be pointing the way to a new direction in jazz. This is the opinion of Russ Wilson, a jazz writer for the Oakland Tribune. Several others such as Leonard Feather, John S. Wilson, and Bob Micklin, who have seen and written of the jazz trumpeter, share Wilson's opinion.

Four-four time has long been the traditional beat of most jazz groups. Ellis extends this by playing some of his numbers in 19/4, 7/7, and 11/4. At times he employs a specially made four-valve trumpet which enables him to play 24 tones in an octave, instead of the conventional 12.

A holder of a BA degree in composition from Boston University, Ellis has played with such bands as Woody Herman, Ray McKinley, Charlie Barnet, and Lionel Hampton. He first got his idea for his unusual rhythmic playing while at UCLA in 1962. He credits Indian sitar player Hari Har Rao as teaching him a great deal concerning the odd-numbered meters which have now become a calling card for Ellis.

Hip to The Cats Cradle
&
The Infinite Bazzars
of the Warbled
Conscienceness
All Paperback Books
MON. & THURS. 5:00 P.M.
Dialogue Book Shop
Serving everyone in all forms of knowledge
5552 Fulton Ave.
Van Nuys
Open Weekdays
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. noon to 6 p.m.

SOUND ROOM
HI-FI TAVERN
HAPPY HOUR — FRIDAY 3 to 6
unusual
distinctive
exciting
"The finest in music reproduction."
—W. Williams
Golden State . . .
West on Los Feliz . . .
Left on Riverside Drive . . .
3108 Riverside
Phone 666-8252

GRAND OPENING
The
Record Rack
13320 Burbank Blvd.
Beattles—Sgt. Pepper—$3.69
(Stereo)
Most Other LP's—$3.95
(Stereo)

NEWSPAPERS GET THINGS DONE
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK
OCT. 8-14, 1967
★ For PEOPLE ★ COMMUNITIES ★ ADVERTISERS

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN...10 AM TO 9 PM
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 12 NOON TO 9 PM
All the violent beauty of Thomas Hardy's immortal love story!

JULIE CHRISTIE TERENCE STAMP
PETER FINCH
ALAN BATES
"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"
SCREENPLAY BY FREDERIC RAPHAEL · BASED ON THE NOVEL BY THOMAS HARDY
DIRECTED BY JOHN SCHLESINGER
IN 70mm PANAVISION® METROCOLOR
MGM
Invitational PREMIERE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19
Fox WILSHIRE THEATRE
8436 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211
REGULAR RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT STARTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20
FOX WILSHIRE THEATRE TD
8436 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211
"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"
Please send me _____ tickets for date _____
at _____ each ☐ Mat. ☐ Eve. Seat Location _____
1st alternate date _____ 2nd alternate date _____
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
TELEPHONE NO. _____
Please mail stamped self-addressed envelope with your check or money order made payable to Fox Wilshire Theatre 90211
— SCHEDULE OF PRICES AND PERFORMANCES —
EVENINGS: SUN. thru THURS.
Orch. and Balc. $3.00
Loge 3.50
Mezz. Loge 3.50
FRI. and SAT. and PRE HOLIDAY EVES.
Orch. and Balc. $3.50
Loge 4.00
Mezz. Loge 4.00
MATINEES: WED. & SAT.
Orch. and Balc. $2.50
Loge 3.00
Mezz. Loge 3.00
SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS
Orch. and Balc. $3.00
Loge 3.50
Mezz. Loge 3.50
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Orch. and Balc. $4.50
Loge 5.00
Mezz. Loge 5.00
For Theatre Party and Group Sales call Mildred Galanter at 653-6333.
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING VACATION MATINEES: Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 23 & 24 at 2 PM.
CHRISTMAS VACATION MATINEES: Dec. 16 thru Jan. 1 at 2 PM.
EVENINGS at 8:30 P.M. (SUNDAY at 8:00 P.M.)
MATINEES at 2:00 P.M. (Wed., Sat. & Sun.)
THEATRE BOX OFFICE PHONE: OL 3-0863
RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT—MAIL ORDERS NOW!
NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX WILSHIRE
WILSHIRE AT LA CIENEGA
OL. 3-0863
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT Fox Wilshire Theatre
So. Calif. Music Co, 637 So. Hill St. and all Mutual Agencies.
(Phone 627-1248 for your nearest location.)

Gearing for Just About Anything

By JOEL MANDEL
Sports Editor

Compiling team schedules, arranging transportation for the teams, hiring referees or umpires, are just minor functions of the athletic director of a junior college. These are things that must or should be done before the season starts, but because of the infinite other things that must be accomplished at school and at the commissioner's office, it usually takes a little longer than desired.

A veteran of almost two months on the job is Richard Gearing, Valley's new athletic director. Gearing, who was a full time counselor and assistant basketball coach up until this semester, was appointed to his new position last February, but it did not take effect until late August.

Gearing is just now getting into the swing of things where he has everything organized and running smoothly . . . well, smoother anyhow. "It takes awhile to adjust to the routine of a new job, but it seems to be settling down into a pattern," stated Gearing.

Gearing, who took over the job vacated by Ralph Caldwell, now traveling in Europe, got set in a hurry if the work he has done is any indication. Right now Gearing, along with Metro commissioner William Russell is setting up the referee assignments for the coming basketball season.

Referees Get Letters

Even after this is done the work of the athletic director continues. A letter is sent to each one of the officials, thanking them for officiating at Valley College. Directions to the College are also sent, just another of the responsibilities of the athletic director. Gearing must act as a liaison and a public relations representative in his job, for though the title athletic director doesn't imply the others, it encompasses them.

Gearing is the person the coaches turn to when information about athletic eligibility is needed. It is Gearing's job to make sure that every athlete who plays in intercollegiate sports at Valley is eligible.

Recruiting Problem

A problem on the junior college level in athletics is the recruiting of athletes, according to Gearing. It is hard to entice a potential athlete to a junior college when you are competing with the four-year universities or even some of the Metro schools who can offer room and board.

Gearing, who played baseball and ran track at USC, feels that college athletics is a great opportunity for the student who is average in the classroom, but excels on the field. It gives the athlete a chance to shed inhibitions he may show at home, but are gone once he gets out on that field. Even the academically oriented athlete has a chance to act differently out on the field, according to Gearing.

Ideas and Plans

Gearing has a lot of ideas that he would like to see put into effect, but for one obvious reason—money—he cannot. Another reason, not so obvious, is the fact that the junior college is still guided by the Los Angeles Board of Education, which limits the college to a lot of high school rules.

It is nice to know though, that in 1969 when separate boards are established, athletic director Richard Gearing's new plans, now being prepared, will go right into action. Meanwhile, the athletes are assured of having a fine program with Gearing behind them.

Point Happy Warriors to Invade Monarch Field for Home Opener

By JOEL MANDEL
Sports Editor

El Camino's high scoring football machine comes to Valley Saturday night and with them they bring a three-game winning streak. The Monarch home opener will display a highly touted Warrior offense which has amassed 137 points in its three outings, or more than 45 points a game.

In last week's Metropolitan Conference opener, coach Ken Swearingen's Warriors served notice that they are pointing for the championship as they topped the always powerful Long Beach Vikings in a wild one, 49-41. Going into that game the Vikings had yet to be beaten.

Two weeks ago Los Angeles City College felt the wrath of the El Camino offense as they weathered a three touchdown performance by quarterback Dana Clyde while bowing, 53-19. In the Warriors' opening game against Pierce, Clyde also launched three scoring bombs as the Brahmas were thoroughly outclassed, 35-7. Valley was also able to contain Pierce for their only victory so far this year.

Sophomore Letterman

Clyde is a sophomore letterman who ran the El Camino squad to a highly successful season last year, while in his first year of college ball. The Warriors finished with a 5-2-2 mark last year, including a 27-6 conquest of Valley.

Tow Reynolds, a freshman fullback from Morningside High, is both a running and pass receiving threat. Going into the conference opener, Reynolds had snared seven passes for 165 yards and a touchdown. A two sport man, Reynolds is also a 9.8 sprinter, who scored five touchdowns against the Vikings.

Besides these two backfield men, the Warriors have Jim Featherstone at end. Featherstone is the favorite target of Clyde and these two have teamed up for five scoring plays. Ranking right along with Reynolds and Featherstone in the receiving column is tight-end Gary Bimson, thus presenting Clyde with more than enough targets for his busy throwing arm.

Top Running Game

El Camino's running game is nothing to be taken lightly, either. Reynolds has been averaging almost four yards a carry, but the Warriors' big man through the line has been halfback Art Ross, who has been lugging the ball 4.7 yards a carry.

This will be the 17th meeting between the two clubs and El Camino has a commanding 11-4-1 record, but the Monarchs seem to be capable of anything this year, including an upset over the highly favored Warriors.

But according to Swearingen, "We're hungry for the conference championship and trying for a perfect record. We have a winning attitude, but we aren't over-confident. If we get the breaks, we may just do it."

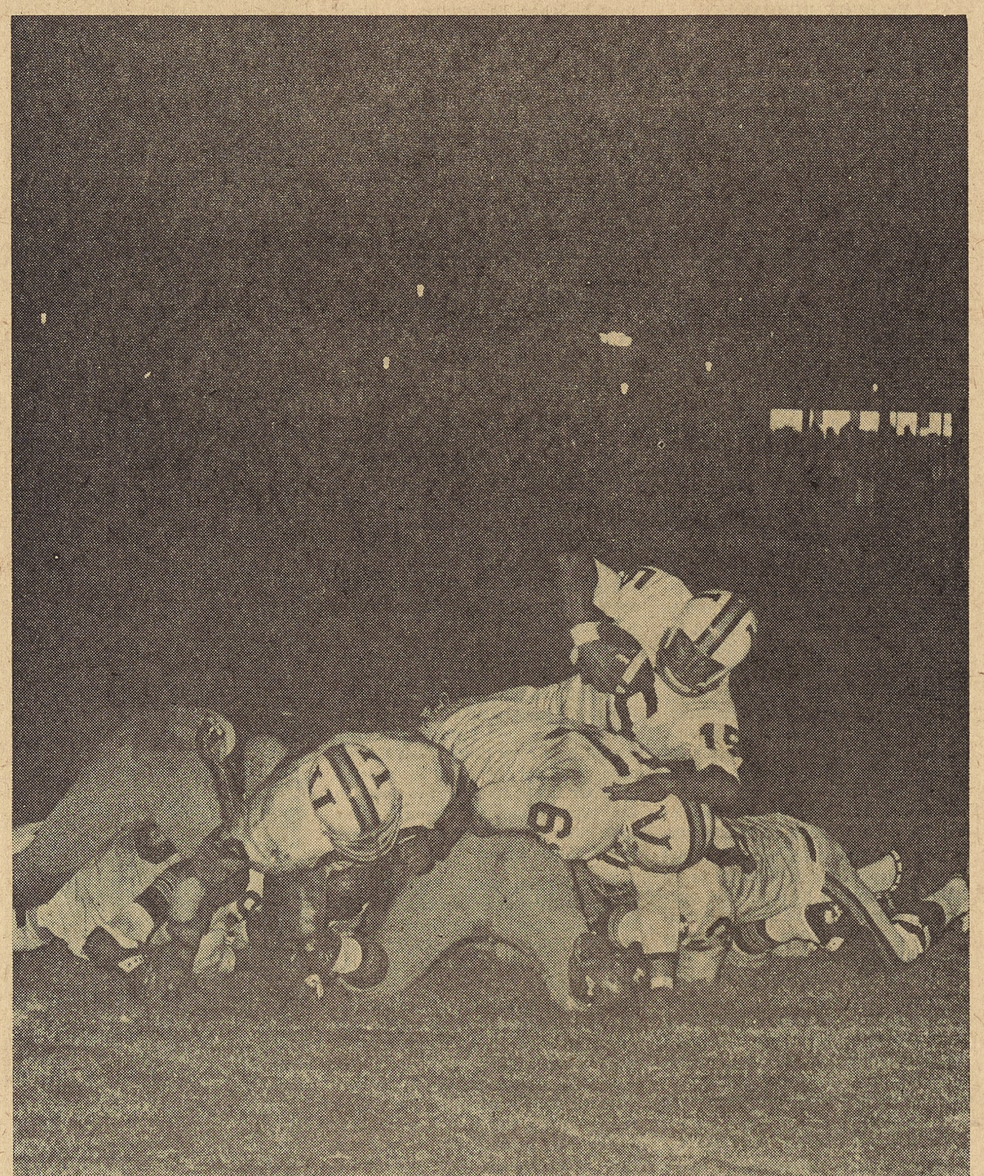
Saturday night, it will be up to George Goff's gridders to shatter that feeling, while getting back into the midst of the conference race. It's still early enough in the year to count on some major upsets in the upset-minded Metro, who at last count boasted five teams in the top 10 of the state's junior colleges. This weekend the underdogs may make their fove.

* * *

In games around the conference last weekend: Cerritos was also knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten, as Bakersfield kept its record unblemished by downing the Falcons, 27-10.

East Los Angeles surprised Santa Monica to the tune of 49-20 by intercepting eight passes.

This week's conference action has East Los Angeles traveling to Bakersfield for a duel with the unbeaten Renegades. Santa Monica and Rio Hondo, who both hold a share of the Metro lead, will mix at the Corsairs Stadium; and once beaten Cerritos and Long Beach will both try to get back on the victory beam at Viking Stadium.



OVER AND IN—Valley quarterback Craig Schusterick dives into the Rio Hondo end zone, for the Monarchs' lone touchdown last week. A fouled up pass from center on the conversion attempt gave the Roadrunners a 7-6 triumph.
—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

RoadrunnersRunDown,Warriors Whomped in Harrier Triumphs

Valley's cross country team will be out to extend their unblemished 2-0 conference record Friday afternoon, as the Monarch's host East Los Angeles and Santa Monica City College in a double dual meet at Griffith Park.

The Monarchs will be going into their first home meet of the season, fresh off an upset win over a favored Rio Hondo squad (25-32) and a victory over El Camino (20-35). Both triumphs came last Friday at Legg Lake in Pico-Rivera.

Finishing first was Monarch harrier Mike Wagenbach. Wagenbach completed the course in 21:13. Valley also captured the third place spot as Jim Estes stopped the clock at 21:30. Estes, who has been continually reducing his time since the Moorpark meet, cut another 2:74 off his running time after the double dual encounter.

Field of Finishers

Other finishers for the Monarchs included Howard Miller, who finished fifth with a time of 21:59; Jeff King, who completed the terrain in 22:23 earning him a seventh place; Mario Espinosa, coming in ninth with a time of 22:31; and Jim Peterson placing tenth, running the course in 22:49.

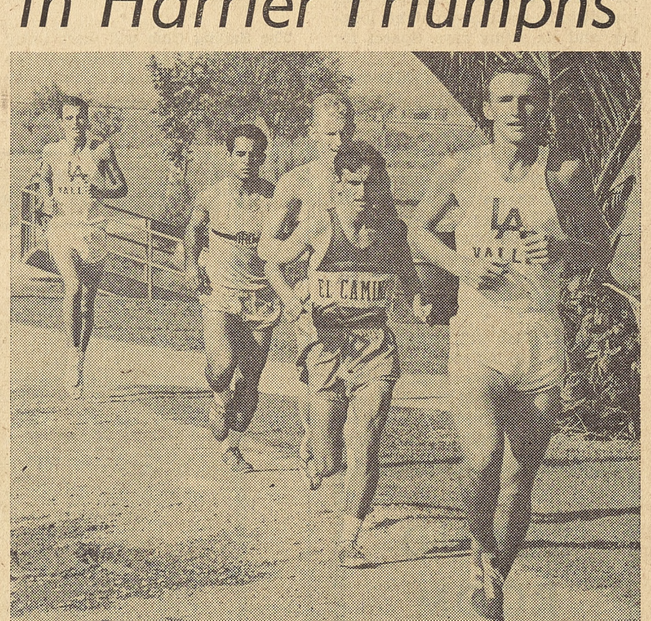
Cross country mentor George Ker had commendations for both King and Peterson. Both runners have been hampered by various injuries. "When the team reaches its physical peak," Ker commented, "we'll be tough to beat."

East L.A. Tough

Facing East Los Angeles has never been an easy task, and if the Monarchs can get by the Huskies and the Corsairs, Bakersfield will loom as Valley's next obstacle. The Bakersfield meet will be a showdown encounter that could very well decide the Metro Conference championship.

All three schools will be running on the Griffith Park course, which has a unique distinction. Most courses start and finish at the same spot, but not at Griffith Park. The course, a four mile jaunt, follows the bridle paths, commencing at Traveltown and culminates at the Merry-Go-Round. Along the way, the harriers will encounter hills as well as a maze of trees.

Valley's twin triumphs last Friday, elevated their season record to 4-1. The Monarchs only loss coming at the hands of Golden West College, who coach Ker feels will be the team to beat for the state title.



INJURED RETURN—Jim Peterson and Jeff King are back on the course again in last week's double dual meet with El Camino and Rio Hondo, won by Valley. King was running in his first meet of the year, while Peterson was running his second in competition.
—Valley Star photo by Dave Mortenson

Women Hoopsters Win Opener; Valley Pounds Poor Pierce, 27-21

Sparked by Linda Pope's nine points and the brilliant defensive play of Shari Barman and Sharon Dewees, the Monarch women's basketball team opened its season by downing Pierce 27-21 in a practice game that was not decided until the final 40 seconds.

"The game could have gone either way," said Miss Rosemary Breckell, Monarch coach, relieved and smiling.

With Valley behind 16-14 late in the third quarter, Linda Chapple of Valley connected on a over-the-head jumper with 35 seconds remaining that tied the score.

From then on, Valley, scrambling and out running the taller Pierce squad, controlled the game.

Tie Broken

It was not until 5:50 of the fourth quarter that the tie was broken on a perfectly executed give-and-go play from Miss Pope to Rita Radcliffe that brought ooh's and ahh's from the awed spectators. About half a minute later Miss Radcliffe scored again, thus increasing the Monarchs' lead to 20-16.

Down by four, the Brahmas scored three successive points on a lay up and a free throw, but those shots were followed by perhaps the finest shot of the game, a 15-foot over-the-head jumper by Miss Pope that swished through the net. Subsequently, those two points decided the game.

The game, however, was far from over as Pierce trimmed Valley's lead by one, 22-21, with a minute to play. points.

After the game, Miss Breckell readily admitted that pressure was constantly on the team. Four times the game was tied and at half-time Pierce led 11-9.

The low half-time score was due to the fact that the first point was scored with 4:39 left in the first quarter. Women play eight-minute quarters. The Brahmas led 2-1 after the first quarter.

On offense, Valley showed its depth as four women scored three or more points.

Football Schedule

*Sat. Oct. 14—El Camino
*Sat., Oct. 21—At Cerritos
*Sat., Oct. 28—East Los Angeles
*Sat., Nov. 4—At Long Beach, 2 p.m.
*Sat., Nov. 11—Bakersfield
*Fri., Nov. 17—At Santa Monica
*Metropolitan Conference Games
All games at 8 p.m. unless noted.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

COACH: GEORGE KER

Date	OPPONENT	Place Time
	Rio Hondo	Rio Hondo 3:30
*Fri., Oct. 13	Santa Monica & East L.A.	Valley 3:30
*Fri., Oct. 20	Bakersfield	Valley 3:30
	Invitational	Mt. SAC
Fri., Nov. 3	San Diego State Invitational	San Diego
	Long Beach	Long Beach 3:30

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants

(THE ALL-COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETIES)

DAY INITIATION

All LAVC students who have completed 18 units overall, or 12 units last semester with a 3.2 grade-point-average or better are eligible to join. See either Mr. Hendricks or Miss Mulrooney in H121a, or Mr. Mohan in the Library before October 19 for further information and application forms.

Thursday, October 19—BS 100—11:00 A.M.

The SHAKE-A PUDD'N Revolution:

WHAT IS ITS SIGNIFICANCE?

Beverly Basick, Dept. of Anthropology
Archetypical.
The ritual of the Midnight Pudding Snack is well established in primitive societies. Since Shake-A Pudd'n does not require refrigeration, it lends itself to use in dormitories (surely one of the most primitive societies), thereby fulfilling this basic, instinctual human drive at the precise moment it arises.

Harry Holesome, Dept. of Health Education
The American Dream come true.
Shake-A Pudd'n combines healthful nutrition, bracing exercise and, above all, Good Clean Fun. An essential part of the Physical Fitness Program.

Sylvia Cimbill, Dept. of Psychology
Truly Freudian.
Powder and water are mixed in a cup, an obviously mammalian formation, seen on a deeper level as Mother. One shakes the cup, in a desperate but futile attempt to shake off the inhibiting Superego and free the primitive Id.

Michael Media, Dept. of Sociology
A true product of the Electric Age.
Shake-A Pudd'n has transformed a fragmented, time-consuming, mechanical task into an almost instantaneous, totally involving experience. Definitely "cool." Although equally good at room temperature..

Francine Factor, Dept. of History
Of tremendous historical significance.
Had Shake-A Pudd'n been discovered in the 18th Century, the French Revolution would probably never have taken place when it did. Marie Antoinette's famous remark, "Let 'em eat cake," would no doubt have been transformed to "Let 'em eat pudd'n," thereby appeasing the masses for at least another century.

Shake-A Pudd'n™, the new instant dessert mix from Royal.
Just put water and powder in the cup, snap the lid, shake for 30 seconds and let it set. In Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch or Banana. Each package complete with four puddings, spoons, lids, and throwaway shakers.

To Whom It May Concern

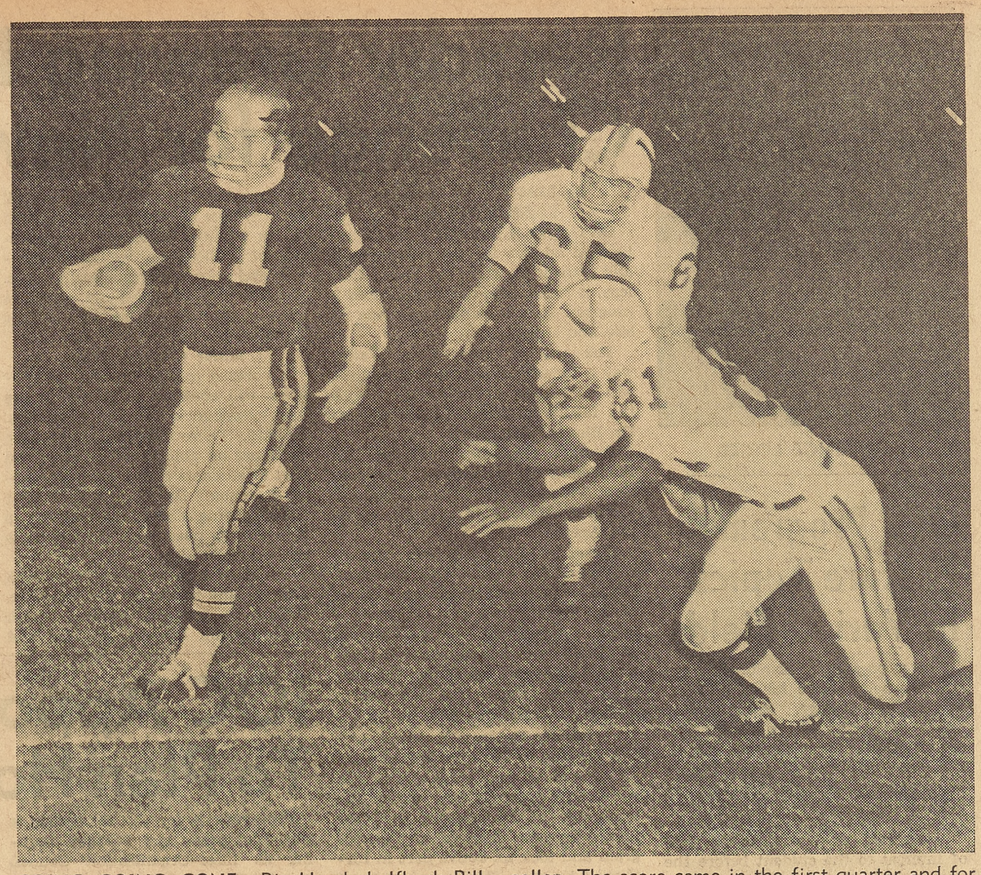
TO THE SPORTS EDITOR:

WANTED — One large enthusiastic crowd. Prefer college students with Los Angeles Valley College identification card. No experience necessary. Apply at 8:00 p.m., Monarch Stadium, Saturday, Oct. 14, 1967.

Maybe the above ad should appear in local and school newspapers. Maybe it would create some kind of interest in the football games being played by the Los Angeles Valley College team. The attendance at the three 1967 football games has been disappointing. The players are literally out there breaking their bones to field a representative team for our school, but the attendance gets worse each game. The game last Saturday night with Rio Hondo was a true indication of the student and community support. If it weren't for a few administrators, faculty members, coaches' wives, the parents and girlfriends of the players, and the marching band, the Valley side of the field would have been empty. Take away the band last Saturday evening and you would have had less than 120 Valley College rooters. With a combined day and evening student body of over 16,000, this is hard to believe.

The fall semester is the one time of the year in the country when the college students get out and support their football teams, win, lose, or tie. It's a national tradition, but at Valley College it is a national disaster. A team with a partisan crowd cheering it on can do wonders on a field. How can a football player in a Valley uniform get any kind of a spark when he looks in the bleachers to see a handful of spectators interested enough to attend the game? This Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. Valley College plays its first home game against a high-scoring and powerful El Camino team. The game will be played at Monarch Stadium, on the college campus. It's just minutes from your home by auto (American or foreign).

A Monarch Fan
(Name withheld at writer's request)



GOING, GOING, GONE—Rio Hondo halfback Bill Cornman just does get by Monarchs Art Leone and Tyrone Fontenot, on his way to a 29-yard scoring gallop. The score came in the first quarter and for the next three, the Roadrunners never again visited pay dirt, but the one score proved to be enough.
—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

. . . ALL FALL DOWN!—A Valley ballcarrier drives for yardage after being caught before his interference could form. Guard Gene Carillo and tackle Andy Clesielski watch helplessly as a chalk-talk gain is turned into a game-time loss.
—Valley Star photo by Art Homer

Defense Si!, Offense...Well... Rio Hondo Beats Valley, 7-6

By PAUL KLEIN
Assoc. Sports Editor

A missed conversion attempt was the margin of victory last Saturday night as Valley dropped its conference opener 7-6 to Rio Hondo at El Rancho Stadium.

With seconds gone in the final quarter, Valley had just come within one point of tying the score. On the conversion try, the ball was centered too high and eventually landed in the hands of Monarch place-kicker Tom Maddox. Maddox, who was rushed by a host of gold helmeted Roadrunners, tried to turn the broken play into two points. The attempt failed when his pass was intercepted.

Spearheading the Monarchs' lone score, defensive halfback Craig Downen pounced on a Rio Hondo fumble and gave the Monarchs possession on the Roadrunner 40-yd. line. Eight plays later, which included a Craig Schusterick to Bob Preston nine-yd. pass, Schusterick dove over from the two for the tally.

Fine Defensive Performance

Despite the loss, Valley turned in another fine defensive performance.

The tenacious Monarch defensive line was again on its toes and held the Roadrunners at three crucial stages in the game.

Opening the third quarter, pass-happy Rio Hondo quarterback Bruce Vlink, who completed 11 out of 31 passes for 110 yards, marched the Roadrunners 16 plays from their own 30 deep into Valley territory. Vlink, who completed seven and 10-yd. passes to end Dave Patterson and two eight-yd. aerials to halfback Dennis Curran and flanker Gene Passons, finally ran out of receivers. Running it down to the five, Vlink was checked by Valley's defensive wall led by guard Frank Tabet. The persistent linemen refused to budge and Rio Hondo's 65-yd. drive was halted on the five.

On their next set of downs, the Roadrunners were again in Monarch territory, this time on Valley's 38. With fourth down and about an inch to go, Vlink attempted to grab the first down himself. That was a mistake as he was racked up short of his objective.

Valley's final defensive gem came late in the fourth quarter. A sustained ground attack of 37 yards in nine plays once more found Rio Hondo knocking on the Monarchs' door, this time on Valley's one-yd. line. With two minutes left in the game, fierce line action caused Vlink to fumble. Alert Harry Lambert recovered for Valley and stopped another Rio Hondo score.

Rio Hondo Scores

Rio Hondo did manage to get on the boards once, however. The Roadrunners' score came with three minutes left to play in the first half. Bill Cornman, Rio Hondo's shifty stop-and-go halfback, showed why he was all-Pacific League and all-Whittier District in 1964 as he dodged his way through a maze of Valley defenders on the way to a 29-yd. touchdown run. Patterson's completed conversion proved to be all Rio Hondo needed.

Valley, who dominated the statistical battle with Pierce, came up on the short end of the stat stick against Rio Hondo. The Monarchs were outrushed 215 yards to 132 as well as outpassed 108 to 87.

Valley's gifted receiver, Anthony Moore, seems to be making a habit of executing impossible catches. For the third straight game, the nimble flanker came up with a reception that would make any pro receiver envious. Moore's grab accounted for 32 yards.

Downen, who pulled the Monarchs out of a jam by recovering a Vlink fumble, didn't confine himself to the ground. The vigilant defensive half-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

The Toe Tells Tale

	Valley	RH
First Downs	6	14
Passing	3	5
Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	10	19
Number Rush Plays	36	58
Yards Rushing	132	215
Yards Lost Rushing	12	20
Net Yards Rushing	120	195
Number Passes Attempted	22	31
Number Passes Completed	8	11
Number Passes Had Intercepted	4	3
Yards Passing	87	108
Total Offense—Rush and Pass	207	303
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles Lost	2	2

Score by Quarters

Valley	0	0	0	6—6
Rio Hondo	0	7	0	0—7

Los Angeles Valley College Football Statistics
Three (3) Games

	Valley	Opp.
First Downs	30	35
By Rushing	17	27
By Passing	11	8
By Penalty	2	0
Number Passes Attempted	63	65
Completed	25	20
Had Intercepted	8	11
Net Yards Passing	316	210
Number of Rushing Plays	134	143
Yards Gained	418	545
Yards Lost	128	64
Net Yards Rushing	290	481
Number of Rushing and Pass Plays	197	208
Total Offense-Rush and Pass	606	691
Number of Punts	23	18
Total Yards Punt	735	647
Average per Punt	31.9	34.8
Number of Kickoffs	8	7
Total Yards Kickoffs	392	387
Average Per Kickoffs	49.0	55.3
Fumbles	8	9
Fumbles Lost	4	4
Number of Penalties	21	9
Yards Penalized	215	109

Score by Quarters

					Tot.	Av.PerG
Valley	7	0	10	12	29	9.7
Opponents	7	14	3	0	24	8.0

Scoring Plays—LAVC
vs. San Diego (13-17)—Clifford (48-yard pass-run from Schusterick), Moore (24-yard pass-run from Radford), PAT—Maddox (kick)
vs. Pierce (10-0)—Maddox (36 yard field goal), Quigley (1 yard run), PAT: Maddox (kick)
vs. Rio Hondo (6-7)—Shusterick (2 yard run)

Durand's a 'Rare' Water Polo Star

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Staff Sports Writer

It isn't often that an athlete admits that he might not ever be the best in his sport, but sophomore Gordon Durand realized early in his career that he would never be an All-American swimmer.

Rather than quit the sport altogether, however, Gordon took an alternate road and switched to water polo. And this switch may have been the smartest move of his swimming career.

Durand is currently Valley College's leading water polo scorer with 23 goals in six games for an unbelievable average of nearly four points per match.

"Although I did all right as a freestyler and backstroker in high school, I decided that I would never be All-American caliber when I went to college," explained Durand.

Lettered Three Years

Gordon was better than an average swimmer in high school, however, as he lettered three years at Grant and was a member of the city championship Bee freestyle relay team in the 10th grade.

It was after his sophomore year in high school that Durand made the switch to water polo. But since the Los Angeles City School system doesn't offer an interscholastic program for the sport, he was forced to continue his swimming along with water polo in summer leagues.

"I learned most of the water polo skills I know from watching collegiate teams like Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles play other schools in their conference," Durand said.

Summer Seasons

In the past two summers, Durand has played with the top team in the water polo league. Two years ago he teamed up with Valley reserve Bill Whetley on the Van Nuys-Sherman Oaks team to win the Park's League crown, and this past summer he was a member of the championship team with Valley stars Chris Wattson, Hubie Kerns, and Whetley in the Santa Monica Water Polo League.

In the Santa Monica League competiton, Durand scored 11 goals in the six games he played and was one of the top five scorers for the league.

After playing a reserve's role last season for Coach Mike Wiley's Valley team, Durand has literally gone wild in the scoring column this season.

He started the season on a high note with eight goals against Pasadena City College in two days of play along with three against Golden West and eight against Cypress College.

Durand was held scoreless in the University of California at Santa Barbara match, but he bounced back against Citrus College last Friday to tally four goals.

"Gordon has played an increasingly important role in Valley's success this year. He has tremendously improved over last year, and the statistics prove this fact," emphasized Coach Wiley.

Valley's head mentor went on to say that Durand's shooting in the center forward position has accounted for much of the team's success.

Modest Athlete

But Gordon isn't the type of athlete to take all the credit, and he dismisses Coach Wiley's comment by saying that, "If I didn't have the passes from my teammates, then I certainly wouldn't be scoring the way I have been doing in the first few games."

Durand believes that practice makes perfect, but he says that the hardest play for him is defending a player who breaks away from him and streaks for the goal.

Durand isn't yet ready to admit that he isn't good enough in water polo, and Coach Wiley quickly agrees with his modest star.

"Although most of the All-State water polo team members are selected at the state finals, Durand has an outside chance of winning an honorable mention if he continues his current race," explains Coach Wiley.

Louis Mauceri
College Center
Barber Shop
—•—
Open
Thursday through Monday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
—•—
13324 Burbank Blvd.
Van Nuys

Watermen Down Citrus, 6-5; Host Harbor and Santa Monica

Led by Gordon Durand's four points and Hubie Kern's winning goal with a minute left in the game, Valley College's water polo squad squeaked out a 6-5 win over Citrus College last Friday.

The Monarchs will attempt to increase their one-game win streak with matches against Harbor College today and Santa Monica City College tomorrow.

Both games will be played at the Birmingham High School pool at 3:30 p.m.

In a see-saw scoring match, Valley tallied early in the first quarter with two goals while an improved Citrus rallied with three points by Wyne and Osbrink.

Halftime Lead

The Monarchs led 4-3 at halftime due to points by Durand and sophomore Chris Wattson.

Citrus came back in the third quarter to take the lead, 5-4, as Osbrink and Wyne each scored a goal. Early in the fourth period, Valley tied the match, 5-5.

With less than a minute left in the game, Kerns took a pass from Wattson in the middle and rammed it past the Citrus goalie.

Valley had trouble scoring against Citrus as the Owls dropped an extra man into the middle to guard against the pass offense.

The Monarchs made the majority of their shots from the corner positions, although most of them fell short or hit the goal posts.

"Citrus' defense affected our middle shooting quite a bit, and we had to take most of our shots from the corners. We'll be ready for this kind of defense next week," emphasized Coach Mike Wiley.

Wiley went on to say that Valley's defense has improved tremendously this season, especially against the whole offense.

Team Leader

In individual scoring this season, Durand has totaled 23 goals, including the four against Citrus. Gordon has scored in every game except against the University of California at Santa Barbara frosh.

In the match against Harbor today, Valley will be facing last year's contender for the Western State Conference water polo crown.

The Monarchs defeated Verne Kelsey's squad last season, but coach Wiley expects the team to be improved.

Santa Monica has most of its squad back from last year and early-season scores indicate that Brud Cleveland has one of his finest teams ever.

VALLEY (6), CITRUS (5)
Scoring by Quarters

Valley	2	2	0	2—6
Citrus	3	0	2	0—5

Individual scoring—Valley: Durand 4, Kerns and Wattson; Citrus: Osbrink 2, Wyne 3.

College Billiards
OPENING OCT. 1
—•—
BRUNSWICK TABLES
Open 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Corner of Fulton & Burbank

OUTSTANDING RESULTS FROM LAST YEAR
Students Can Save 45% on Car Insurance
SENTRY INSURANCE
The Hardware Mutuals Organization
For Information Call
Your Campus Representative
Jerry Rettke
361-5527

GROOVIEST COLLEGE DANCE SPOT IN THE VALLEY
presents
PIER 7
THE ENEMY'S
Whisky A Go Go, Haunted House Fame
WIN $10—FIRST / $5 SECOND / AND QUALIFY FOR
$100 DANCE CONTEST — NOV. 2
EVERY THURSDAY, SUNDAY
Tues.-Sun. — 8 p.m. — Top Bands Always
TUESDAY COLLEGE NIGHT — ALL BEVERAGES 15c ALL NIGHT
Gals 18—Guys 21
14310 Oxnard St., One Block East of Van Nuys Blvd.

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN...10 AM TO 9 PM
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 12 NOON TO 9 PM
In the splendor of 70mm. wide screen and full stereophonic sound!
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
STARRING
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE • VICTOR FLEMING • DIRECTED BY • SCREEN PLAY BY SIDNEY HOWARD • RE-RELEASED BY METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER INC.
Music by MAX STEINER
IN 70mm. WIDE SCREEN STEREOPHONIC SOUND METROCOLOR MGM
West Coast Premiere Carthay Circle Theatre October 11th, 1967
Sponsored by THE AUXILIARY OF THE HOSPITAL OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN MEDICAL CENTER
For Premiere Information Call 482-8111, Ext. 269
THEATRE BOX OFFICE PHONE: 938-0106
SCHEDULE OF PRICES AND PERFORMANCES

	Orch. Front	Orch.	Mezz. Loge	Balc.
Evenings: Sun. thru Thurs.	$3.00	$3.50	$3.50	$3.00
Fri. & Sat. & Pre Holiday Eves.	3.50	4.00	4.00	3.50
Matinees: Wed. & Sat.	2.50	3.00	3.00	2.50
Sun. & Holidays	3.00	3.50	3.50	3.00
New Year's Eve	4.50	5.00	5.00	4.50

Evenings Monday thru Saturday at 8:00 P.M. (Sunday at 7:30 P.M.)
Matinees at 2:00 P.M. (Wed., Sat. & Sun.)
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING VACATION MATINEES: Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 23 & 24 at 2 PM.
CHRISTMAS VACATION MATINEES: Dec. 16 thru Jan. 1 at 2 PM.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT
Carthay Circle Theatre, So. Calif. Music Co., 637 So. Hill St. and all Mutual Agencies.
(Phone 627-1248 for your nearest location.)
CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE
6316 San Vicente Boulevard,
Los Angeles Calif. 90048
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Please send me _____ tickets for date _____
at _____ each ☐ Mat. ☐ Eve. Seat Location _____
1st alternate date _____ 2nd alternate date _____
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
TELEPHONE NO. _____
Please mail stamped self-addressed envelope with your check or money order made payable to Carthay Circle Theatre.
For Theatre Party and Group Sales, call Mildred Galanter at 653-6333
THE ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM IS AVAILABLE!

Cello, Piano Concert Scheduled for Today

Cellist Laurence Lesser and pianist Michael T. Thomas begin the first Campus Concert today in the College Theatre at 11 a.m.

The two musicians will play Brahm's "Sonata for Cello and Piano in E Minor" and "The Sonata" by Debussy.

Lesser has received several honors for his cello playing, including an award at the Tschaikovsky Competion in Moscow. He is a protege of Gregor Piatigorsky and has received high acclaim from Pablo Casals. Graduated from Harvard University in 1961, Lesser went to Europe under a Fulbright Fellowship.

MICHAEL T. THOMAS

At Vienna, also in 1961, he won a cello prize and has conducted successful tours throughout Europe. In the fall of 1966, the young cellist was a guest performer in the Heifetz-Piatigorsky Concerts at Carnegie Hall. He has recorded for the Columbia Record Company and plays a Stainer cello of rare beauty made in 1670.

Born in 1948, Michael Thomas, besides being a pianist, is also a conductor. He has appeared in both the United States and Britain and has been featured on CBS and the British Broadcasting Network. Thomas has conducted at the Los Angeles Chamber Music Festival and as assistant conductor of the Idyllwild Arts Foundation Orchestra. He is one of the youngest musicians ever to be hired at the Bayreuth Festival in Germany as an assistant conductor. The versatile Thomas has played numerous piano recitals in Europe and is presently in his second season as conductor of the Debut Orchestra.

The next Campus Concert is Oct. 19 and will feature jazz trumpeter Don Ellis and his orchestra.

1967-68 THEATRE SEASON

The Chinese Wall
By Max Frisch
Nov. 2-4, 9-11
The Wizard of Oz
By Elizabeth F. Goodspeed
Dec. 8-10, 15-17
(Musical)
March 14-16, 21-23, 28-30
High School One-Act Play Festival
April 1-5
VCP Show—To Be Announced
May 1-4, 8-11
Slow Dance on the Killing Ground
By William Hanley
May 23-25, 30-31, June 1
An Evening of Student Films
Little Theatre
June 7-8,—8 p.m.
Curtain time: 8:30 p.m.

Admission	**$1.00**
Wizard of Oz	**$.50 child**
	$1.00 adult
VCP Show	**$1.50**
VC Student (without card)	**$1.00**

Valley Falls To Rio Hondo

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)

back applied his airway talents in the second quarter, intercepting one of Vlink's passes.

Dennis Sherman and Caesar Payne intercepted two more. Payne's catch came in the second quarter and Sherman's in the first.

Payne teamed up with Tyrone Fontenot, another Valley defensive ace, to harass Rio Hondo receivers. Both men repeatedly broke up potential touchdown passes in the fourth quarter.

Patterson, a workhorse for Coach Art Teixeira's Roadrunner squad, was Vlink's favorite receiver. The end made eight receptions for 79 yards.

Alex Reynosa, Rio Hondo's powerful running back, displayed some of his running ability that earned him a 10th place rushing ranking in the Metro Conference last year. The aggressive fullback carried the ball 18 times in the second half, but was held to 54 yards. Valley's defense was tough.

Saturday night, Valley returns to Monarch Stadium to face the Warriors of El Camino College.

AS Officer Refutes Letter Accusations

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 7)

Editor, The Star:

The Oct. 5, 1967, issue of the Valley Star carried a letter writer by a very concerned, but, nevertheless, misinformed student of Los Angeles Valley College. While the letter covered an unbelievable range of topic, it is my purpose to limit this reply to one particular paragraph (No. 2) of that letter, as I feel myself qualified to do so.

Two charges were brought against the A.S.O. president: first, that he had exercised his vote on council when not entitled to do so; second, that he had called for a re-vote when "not satisfied with the balloting."

The answer to the first allegation is to be found within this person's own letter, and, more satisfactorily, within paragraph 46, page 192, of Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.

That is, the president has the right to vote to make a tie. The author of the letter apparently overlooked the ballot count on the motion in question. It was 5-5-7, including the president's vote.

Thusly, the president had voted to make a tie; a right given to the chair to be exercised at his option in just such an instance.

The second charge of calling for a re-vote when "not satisfied with the balloting" requires two answers.

First, it is the duty of the chair in any assembly to order a recount or revote on any motion whenever he has reason to believe that either a miscount or misrepresentation was incurred in that balloting.

Second, and most important, it was not the president who called for the re-vote on this motion, but another member of council, and it is the duty of the chair to honor such requests so as to satisfy all members of the assembly that the balloting was properly counted and properly represented.

While it is the duty of the electorate to scrutinize the actions of their elected representatives, and to reveal any irregularities they may find, it is also the incumbent responsibility of that electorate to be honest and advised before publicly making any accusations, or raising any questions regarding the integrity of those representatives.

Sincerely,

SCOTT CAMPBELL,
ASO Parliamentarian

Top Singers Gain Music Scholarships

Choir scholarships have been awarded to four Valley College music students for their contributions to the Valley College Choir by Richard A. Knox, chairman of the Music Department and director of the choir.

Recipients of the awards are John Coombs, Michelle Copeland, Bob Messenger, and Kathy O'Neill. Their musical achievements consisted of being soloists and Valley Choir section leaders.

Awarded each semester, the scholarships represent one of the highest honors a choir member can attain. The money for these scholarships comes from the contributions of civic groups and from receipts from concerts.

Public Meeting Held by Sager

Associated Students President Jon Sager will hold a press conference today at 11 a.m. in B24. This is the first meeting of this type and all students are urged to attend. Sager has asked that all questions be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. If you plan to attend and you have a question, write it out and submit it to either Jon Sager or Doug Overby, commissioner of public relations, in B24.

This will enable Sager to prepare a proper answer to any questions which demand research. This is an excellent chance for students to take part in their student government. Sager has expressed his desire for students to take this advantage to discuss any grievances they may have.

LAURENCE LESSER

OES Programs Feature Topics In Varied Fields

The Occupational Exploration Series has been active for eight years at Valley College. Specialization seems to be the key word for this organization, mainly because the series obtains speakers from various fields of business, education, and the field of science.

The series tries to relate the field of interest to the student before the student actually majors in that particular field. For instance, if a student wanted to major in the field of education, he would attend the lectures on education and educational goals. Upon attending these lectures, if the student realizes that this particular field does not interest him, then no harm is really done, so far as a curriculum is concerned.

The chairman of the series, Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, requires each department chairman to send a speaker to Valley College to speak on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS100. The respective speaker will then talk on his related field.

Roundtable Keeps Black Power Theme

The Student Faculty Roundtable resumed last Friday at noon in the cafeteria conference room. David Brown, instructor of history, spoke on the topic, "A White Man Looks at Black Power" and will continue tomorrow.

Brown, who spoke about some of the main problems of the Negroes, stated that, "The problems were created by the whites." He went on to say, "We are facing revolution in America today, and we have created this revolution by telling the Negroes they are inferior."

Negro Classes Discussed

There were three classes of Negroes discussed during the student faculty roundtable which were Toms, white Negroes, and the ghetto Negroe.

According to Brown, "The Toms can be distinguished by their saying, 'Yes ma'm,' 'No suh,' 'I's a comin'." The white Negroes are the ones who have received an education and made it in the white man's world like Louis Lomax and others.

According to Brown, the worst type would be the Ghetto Negro, he is the type who has just given up because he's failed. He is in such a bad way he feels, "What's the use of trying in the white man's world."

Lack Motivation

Most of the lower class of Negroes lack the motivation to apply themselfs. There are many excuses thought of, when a Negro doesn't have a job, so he is often fired for not showing up or for being late, he added.

A student expressed that the people of a lower class community have many excuses for unemployment. Unemployment was one of the excuses of the Watts riot.

Brown stated that, "There has not been a riot yet where there were more white killed than Negroes. Riots are created by the people who have excuses all set up. Even though one of the excuses for the riot was unemployment, it could be attributed to lack of motivation of the people. Most of the people who are trying to motivate the lower class of Negroes are the Black Power advocates," said Brown.

Black Power Prevents Riots

The Black Power people are doing more today to prevent a riot than the city administration. Brown went on to say, "The idea of Black Power is to be proud you're black."

Some Negroes are unable to get jobs because of different excuses. Some say they're always rejected because of color. Others lack an education to get a job, and some are too lazy to apply themselves, and some would rather be on relief.

The student faculty roundtable, with David Brown, instructor of history, will be continued this Friday at noon in the Cafeteria conference room. Anyone who wishes to voice an opinion on Black Power or the Negro's dilemma, or for against, is invited to speak.

Rapidly Growing Program Challenge for New Leader

By MARY LOU WEEMS
Staff Writer

Dr. George H. Herrick, recently appointed adviser for the Scholarships and Awards Program for Valley College, is faced with the challenge of a program that is rapidly growing in size and scope.

The original program at Valley was a faculty scholarship committee which worked in conjunction with the faculty under the leadership of Dr. Blanche Bloomberg.

Faculty members following Dr. Bloomberg as committee chairmen were Velma Olson, Frank Pagliaro, Erwin B. Macdonald, and Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton.

It was in 1963, while under the direction of Dr. Ageton, that the committee system was dissolved in favor of the Scholarships and Awards Program, a sub-administrative function of the office of admissions and guidance. Dr. Ageton continued the new program as scholarships and awards adviser until this year.

Faculty Becomes Involved

According to Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, it was while the program was under the leadership of Dr. Ageton that the faculty became involved in the program and took an active part in furthering its goals. Well over one-third of Valley's faculty is currently involved in the program to some degree.

The number and size of the awards presented to Valley students has risen from $1,740 awarded in 1956 to over $13,000 in scholarships and awards available today. This does not include the loans to students.

Typical donors in the long list of those contributing scholarships are Encino Women's Club, Sherman Oaks Rotary Club, Bank of America, Forrest Olson Realtors, Bergquist-Riker Laboratories, and the Pearl Haggard-Ben Amy Memorial award.

Two Main Functions

The functions of the office of Scholarships and Awards Programs, for which Dr. Herrick will be responsible, fall into two categories. First, he will be in charge of direct administration which includes screening and selection of applicants as well as notification and acknowledgement of awards. Second, he will coordinate activities such as the Scholarship and Awards Banquet.

Minor Changes Made

According to Dr. Herrick, the program will continue as it has in the past except for a few minor changes. He said, "There will certainly be more emphasis on ability and need on the part of students rather than scholastic standing." Dr. Herrick feels that the deserving student is one that is able and in need even though he is not a scholar.

Dr. Herrick came to Valley in 1955 after having taught at Vincennes Jr. College in Indiana, Central Union High School, Imperial College and Covina High School in California, and the National University of Asuncion in Paraguay.

Active Participant

Since he came to the Valley campus, Dr. Herrick has been active, not only as an instructor of English, but also as vice-president of the Faculty Association from 1960 to 1963, a member of the Academic Senate, 1961-63, and chairman of Valley's English Department, 1961-63.

Among the many places toured by Dr. Herrick in his extensive travels are the West Indies, Hawaii, Guam, Japan, Okinawa, Mexico, Cuba, and most of the South American countries.

Dr. Herrick has also been a jazz musician. He has played the string bass professionally and semi-professionally.

IOC Appoints Clubs To Plan Homecoming

Preparations for the Homecoming festivities began last Tuesday morning as Inter-Organization Council appointed various clubs to head up numerous committees.

Under the direction of Jack Frydrych, the floats committee is divided into separate groups.

Speech Club, Hillel Council, and Valley Collegiate Players will find qualified members of the community to act as judges.

Arrangements for the processions will be made by the Newman Club, Campus Christian Fellowship, and the German Club.

Speech Club, Young Republicans, Nursing Club, and the Committee of Responsibility will see to the exhibition of the floats.

Cars will be obtained by the Sports Car Club, Beta Phi Gamma, Delta Sigma Psi, and the German Club.

The Valley Collegiate Players will be in charge of advertising for the event.

Associated Students Vice-President Dave Connor will make all arrangements concerning the Queen candidates. Participating in the Queen's Committee will be the board of Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students, Coronets, Knights, Scabo Ritus XXV, Valley Associated Business Students, Speech Club, Spanish Club, Latter Day Saints, and the Computer Club.

Points of interest to the students were the announcements made during the course of the meeting.

The Inter-club Cooperation-Flying Club announced that they will be available to fly clubs to various destinations for field trips.

Connor, speaking on the blood drive, announced that the goal will be 180 pints of blood. There will be a meeting for volunteers to man booths and put up posters today at 2 p.m. in B26.

Jeff Rosen, commissioner of social activities, urged clubs to sponsor school dances and assemblies. Rosen also said that this would be a good opportunity for publicity.

KLAV will sponsor a "Smile of the Week" contest. Clubs, named in alphabetical order, should send one girl to represent them to H112 on Thursdays at 11 a.m. The weekly winners will "smile" on the air, and the final winner will be presented with a trophy at the KLAV Banquet.

CLUB NEWS DUE

All news regarding club activities is due at noon Monday. Information concerning club events, activities, and meetings can be deposited in the club news mail box in BJ114. Any information regarding club members, parties, benefits, personal items, anecdotes, etc. will be appreciated.

Professor To Speak Thursday

Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, professor of family life education at Oregon State University, is due to speak to Valley College students concerning "Sex and Society," on Oct. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. This program, in conjunction with the Athenaeum series, is presented by the Associated Women Students.

Beside his professorship, Dr. Kirkendall is also a psychologist, behavioral scientist, consultant, author, and a founder of the Sex Education and Information Council of the United States.

Because of his preeminence in these fields, he now often serves as a counselor to counselors and as an adviser to deans, principals, and other administrators. Recently he helped develop a new educational program at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

His graduate degrees were given at Columbia University, New York. He has achieved international recognition as an authority on family life, sex, and marriage. He has an active career as educator, consultant, and author.

As an author, he has to his credit eight full-length books and 18 chapters or treatises in books of special studies.

Dr. Kirkendall has lectured at colleges and universities throughout the nation and also in other countries. Beside being noted for his lecturing, he has had outstanding success in the handling of question and answer discussions and in conducting seminars.

Club 21 Hears 'How To Study'

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 6)

evening. All are invited to attend both.

* * *

Club 21, a club designed for the mature woman, invites all to hear a discussion on the topic, "How to Study," today in H102.

* * *

Winners of the Flying Club drawing held at Club Day have been announced. First place was one hour free flying instruction and was won by William A. Fuller.

Second through fourth place, won by Michelene Kornburg, Steve Hewellyn, and Craig Wilmar, was a 45-minute flight over the San Fernando Valley.

GET HIP! GET DOWN TO

HULLABALOO

for a SPECIAL FILMING of

THE LID'S OFF with LINKLETTER

STARRING ART LINKLETTER
and SPECIAL GUESTS

Farrel BROSLAWSKY vs William Penn PATRICK
"Vietnam—Right or Wrong?"

GORDON McCLENDON vs THE STANDELLS
"Are Rock 'n' Roll Lyrics Dirty?"

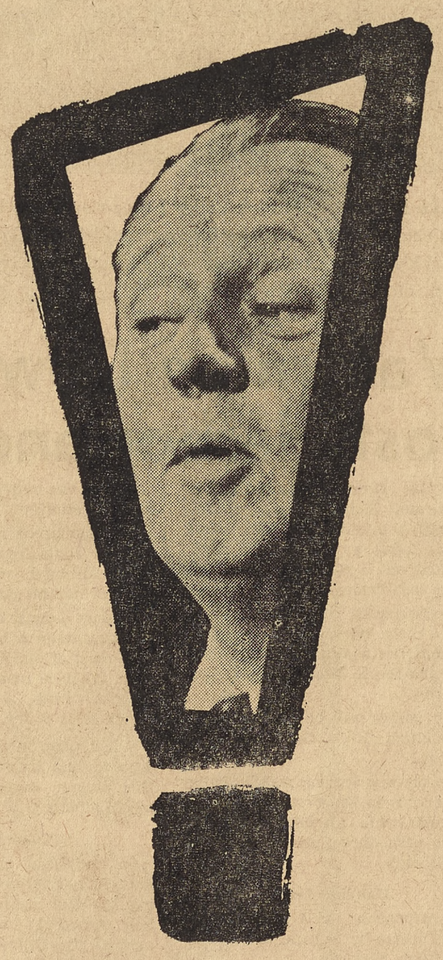
—ALSO—

"SHOULD TEENAGERS BE GIVEN THE PILL?"

"SHOULD PRIESTS BE ALLOWED TO MARRY?"
A priest argues against celibacy in the Catholic Church.

"A LOOK AT MISCEGENATION"
A couple discusses problems presented by their mixed marriage.

JOIN IN THE FREE-WHEELING CONFRONTATIONS!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 4 p.m. (Doors close 3:30)
at HULLABALOO—6230 Sunset Blvd. near Vine

WATCH "THE LID'S OFF—WITH LINKLETTER"
On Thursday Nights at 10:30 p.m. on ABC—Channel 7